mcgill daily

VOL. 63, NO. 13 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1973 3 CENTS

Drager puts off open meeting

Alan Hilton, former chief justice of the Students' Society Judicial Committee, has expressed disagreement with a decision taken by Students' Society President Paul Drager to postpone an open meeting requested for this coming Thursday.

The request for the open meeting appeared in a petition circulated last week by members of the Committee for a New Constitution. The meeting was supposed to discuss proposed amendments to the Students' Society constitution.

According to the present constitution, the president must call an open meeting after a written request for it is submitted. Notice of an open meeting must be given three days before the meeting actually takes place.

Drager received the petition with its 300 required signatures last Thursday, but failed to print a notice for an open meeting in Friday's *Daily*. Thus, it is now impossible for the meeting to be held on the date requested by the petitioners.

Drager maintained that it is the Students' Society president who determines the date of the meeting. He said he is considering calling the meeting for October 16.

"We've been working with a constitution for eight or nine years," Drager said. "One or two days' delay in calling the meeting won't make all that much difference."

Hilton said that the petitioner has a right to set the time and place of an open meeting if they are "reasonable." He said Drager was not justified in ignoring the terms of the petition.

The question of a petitioner's right to set the time and place of an open meeting arose last spring when students tried to hold an open meeting during a biology class.

The Judicial Committee did not allow the meeting to take place, but recognized the right of the petitioner to determine the time and place, when "reasonable." Hilton said the time and place stated in the petition circulated by the Committee for a New Constitution were reasonable. The meeting was called for 1 p.m. this coming Thursday in the Union Ballroom.



Humberto Pagan

Daily photo by Lloyd J. Baroody

Steelworkers strike over poor conditions

by Margaret McGregor

In protest over deteriorating physical conditions, 700 workers have refused to work at Canadian Steel Foundries since September 31. There have recently been more than 100 cases of documented silicosis.

The seriousness of the present situation prompted the first mass action by workers in 30 years, when four workers were fired for complaining about conditions.

On the Monday after the work stoppage, a provisional injunction to forbid picketing was requested by the company and was issued by Judge Bard of the Superior Court. The company petitioned for an injunction ordering the men back to work on the grounds that considerable damage might result if there were no one in the foundry to man it. Moreover, the company says the workers' action constitutes an illegal strike in breach of a collective convention lasting until 1975.

Lawyers representing the workers argue that no one can be bound by a contract that endangers a party's health or life. Such a contract is considered by law to contravene public order, they say.

In 1971, an inspection was carried out by the Industrial Hygiene Department of the Provincial Government. It recommended sixteen major changes dsigned to rectify what it considered to be "dangerous" conditions. Since this time only one of the recommendations has been followed.

That the company has failed to carry out the recommended changes, the workers' lawyers say, constitutes an act of criminal negligence.

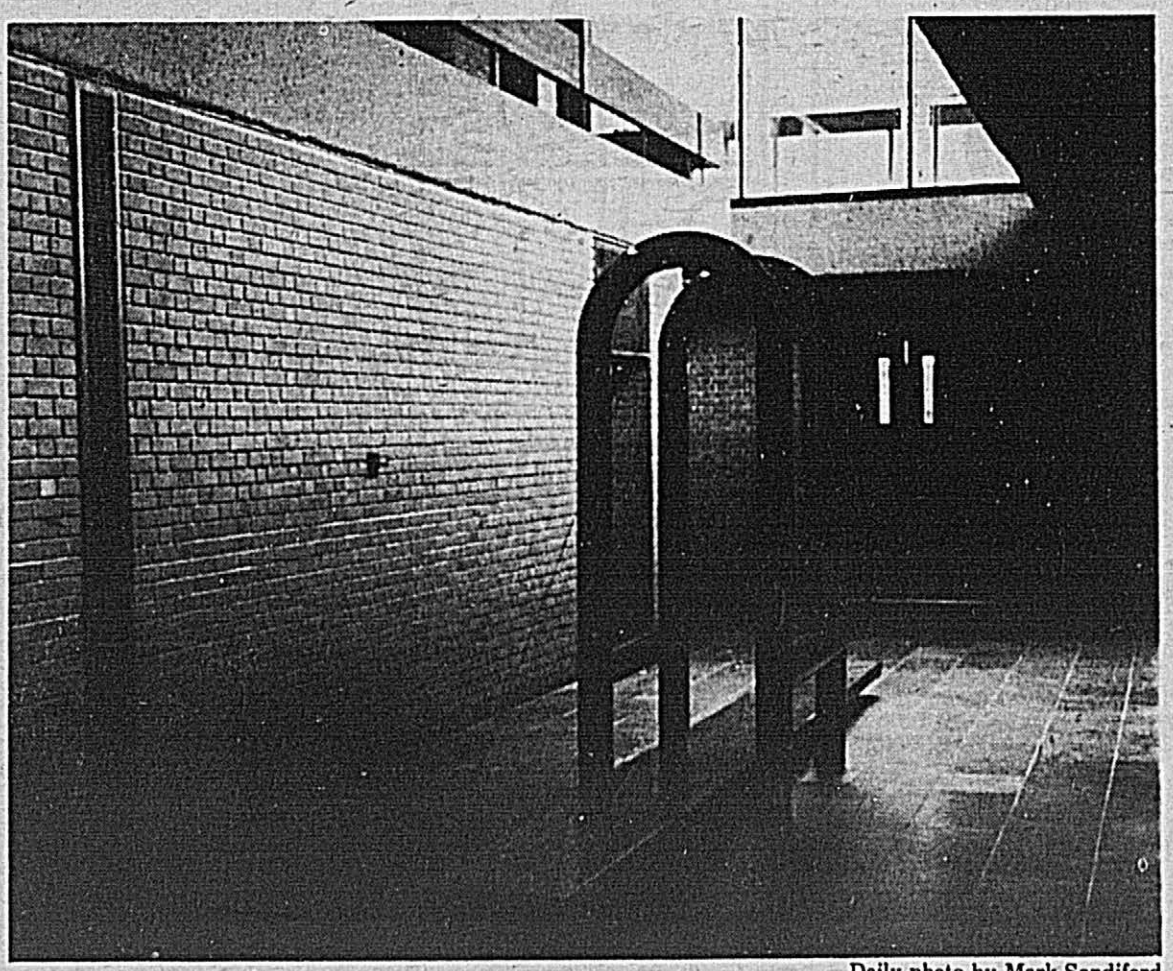
Among the workers' major concerns are the levels of zinc, copper, lead, and manganese dust in the air, which are well above accepted standards, and the lack of separate locations for paint spraying. The paint used contains a tremendous amount of lead oxide, the effects of which are particularly detrimental to the lungs.

The most common effect, silicosis, is a disease characterized by progressive fibrosis and scarring of the lungs.

Silicosis was a common disease in the nineteenth century, thought by most people to have disappeared with the introduction of modern hygienic methods. It can still be found today, however, in industrial plants where sand blasting or other processes that release fine silica dust into the air are common. As the scarring of the lungs advances, they become susceptible to infections such as tuberculosis, breathing often becomes more difficult, and heart failure may result.

SUPPLEMENT MEETING

All people who want to work on this year's Daily Review should attend a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Daily office in the Union basement. Ms. Wheeler herself will be on hand to conduct the ceremonies.



Daily photo by Mark Sandiford

CAN YOU GUESS??? A sewage system gone overground? A diving board for cockroaches? What is that new attraction on the ground floor of the Leacock building? Tell us the exact identity of this structure and the Daily will issue an appropriate prize for your genius. Deadline for entries: Midnight, Friday the 12th, 1973. Submit entries to the Daily Office, ground floor, Union building.

Pagan on Guevara

Puerto Rican socialist activist Humberto Pagan this weekend reaffirmed the right of Puerto Rico to political self-determination.

The political exile, currently facing extradition proceedings in Canada, addressed more than 50 people at the Third World Centre. His appearance coincided with the centre's "People in Struggle" film series.

Pagan praised the late Che Guevara's role in fighting U.S. imperialisn in Latin America. Pagan said Guevara had called popular attention to the impact of imperialism in that area over the last thirty years. His speech marked the sixth anniversary of Guevara's death.

Pagan came to Canada following a battle at the University of Puerto Rico in March 1971. U.S. authorities have been trying to extradite him to the United States to face charges of killing a police officer in that battle.

The Canadian government ordered his deportation in 1972. Pagan, however, is still in Canada, while appealing that decision.

The Third World Centre's film series continues until tomorrow. More films and speakers will outline contemporary problems in Latin America.

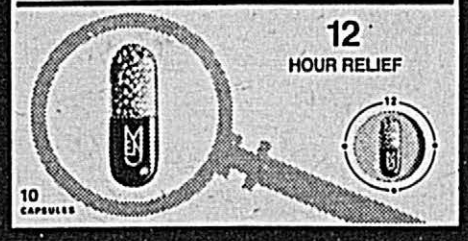
CHILE SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE

Tonight's scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. of the Chile Solidarity Committee has been postponed until Wednesday night, same time. Room to be announced in tomorrow's Daily.

DOWN WITH A COLD?

DOWN WITH A

CONTAC·C



One capsule and you'll be up and feeling better for 12 hours.

Grads — Students & Staff
12 Passport-application or any I.D. Photos $5.45

Coronet Studio Inc.

758 Sherbrooke West
Facing McGill Roddick Gates
844-7745 10 minute service

NEED TUTORING?

Student Tutoring Center
McGill University
Operated in cooperation with A.S.U.S.
Inexpensive small-group Tutoring.

For information phone 392-6741
or visit the center between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

522 PINE AVE. WEST.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

What is a women's fraternity? Come and find out about us! Find friendship, and take part in sports, volunteer work, and on-campus activities. Watch for our notices in the Today and What's What Columns. *Rush Dates — Oct 1 - 12th.*

STATIONERY CLOSING SALE!
EVERYTHING MUST GO!

	Now	Rip-off
BIC pens	13c	19c
McGill Books	1.35	2.10
Binders	75c	1.25
Report covers	13c	29c

Everything at a similar discount. Open 11-3. Grab a bargain! Located in the Students' Union.

Have you checked the Classified ads today? There may be a bargain there for you.

PINES PIZZA

3734 PARK AVE.
(Corner Pine Ave.)

FREE & FAST DELIVERY

TEL. 849-8430
849-8431
849-1171

DISSECTION KITS

Dissection kits — quality stainless steel sets supplied by Quebec Doctors Service, available at the Students Book Sale (Union) all types from 3.30, 4.50, 7.50 and 11.00. Buy your biology requirements at substantially reduced prices.

2081 AYLMER ST.
TEL.: 845-2773
EX-PLAYBOY CLUB

MENU

To quench your thirst:



40 cents

To satisfy your hunger:
daily meals for $1.24
our specialty: "3 Aces" Roast beef

For your pleasure:
Art gallery where Quebec artists exhibit their work

To all:
a hearty welcome

DINING ROOMS OPENED FROM 11 AM to 11:30 PM

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580

FOR SALE

Scooter, Vespa Super Sport, 180cc, 1967, 7000 miles, excellent condition. Get 70 mi/hr, 80 mi/gal. Must sell. 748-8506.

PRATIKA. Single lens reflex camera. Fine German lens F 2.8. Absolutely brand new with leather case. $120 or best offer. Phone Alan 739-2507.

AKAI cassette Deck GXC-40D $200 and new Garrard turntable $120. Price negotiable. Phone evenings 842-0977 Rm. 202

WATER BED 80" x 66"—Excellent condition, equipped with heater. Gary Robertson Day 875-5140 or 484-4058.

65 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, radio, new tires, good brakes. Needs muffler and tune-up. $100. 761-1792.

DYNACO PROFESSIONAL preamp & power amp. PAT 4 & STX 120 bought new in 72. Just been checked for top shape. Call 334-6755 evenings.

Music Equipment—PIONEER SX-990 Receiver, DUAL 1219 Turntable, RECTILINEAR 12 Speakers (SHURE M91ED Cartridge) *Everything* for $750. Evenings. Walter 931-5998.

WANTED

Austin Cooper "S"—1967 or earlier, good-to-excellent mechanical condition; solid unrusted body—Call 288-4660, evenings.

volunteers needed to tutor elementary school children weekly in Montreal West 'Westhaven' community. Training for tutorers provided. Call Ellen 484-0890.

Buy Sell or Trade used English Literature Books at 477 Milton 845-5640.

COMICS WANTED
Will pay best cash prices for accumulations or collections of comic books, large or small, new or old. Marvels and DC's preferred but will buy any offerings. Phone after 6:30 any evening. Location convenient. Peel above Sherbrooke. 844-5044.

JOBS

Baby Sitter Needed. (Would prefer student in childhood education program) Child is 3½ years & mentally handicapped. 731-7295.

Complete Efficient Typing Service—on manual typewriter. Reasonable rates. Snowdon area. Call Mrs. Mendelson 488-3548.

Part time help wanted afternoons for Tutoring Service. If interested see Mrs. Aikens at 522 Pine between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.

TYPING

Typing lecture notes, term papers, thesis copy work stencils. Same day service. 733-3272.

Complete Efficient Typing Service on Manual Typewriter — reasonable rates. Snowdon area. Call Mrs. Mendelsohn 488-3548.

LOST

Wallet lost in Reserves Reading Room, Redpath Library 10 p.m. October 2. Keep money, please return I.D.'s and wallet to Lost and Found Maclennan Library.

HOUSING

Apartment to Share—practically on campus. Bright 3½ rooms, furnished, utilities included. Call Laurie at 849-1568 or 844-4545.

Coloniale 3496 5 rooms $80.00 monthly, some furniture; semi-basement within walking distance to McGill, (near Sherbrooke) parking included. 274-5829.

IMMEDIATE: Female room-mate wanted, 2 bedroom apt. in Ghetto, 2 minutes from McGill. Call 843-6300 after 5:00 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

POSTERS! 50 cents black-and-white, 75 cents colour. Over 400 different types direct from wholesaler. 1168 St. Catherine West, room 203, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 861-6128.

Comic books wanted. Top dollar paid for large accumulations of collections of old Marvel comics. Call BOB 481-2830, 482-1984 anytime.

Rick and Pete are looking for a second-hand "VOLKSWAGEN VAN" Please call 737-5675.

Why did the chicken cross Stanley St.? To avoid the A.D. house.

Beautiful black kitten needs loving home. Phone 482-9769.

RESUMES — a key to the world of jobs. M.S.E.A. Resume Print Service will help you to set it up and make copies. For more information call 392-5213.

COMIC BOOKS wanted. Top dollar paid for large accumulations or collections of old Marvel comics. Call Bob 481-2830, 482-1984, anytime.

New in town? Looking for friends? Welcome to the Overseas Canadian Club! We dance every Thursday. Call us today — 288-6221.

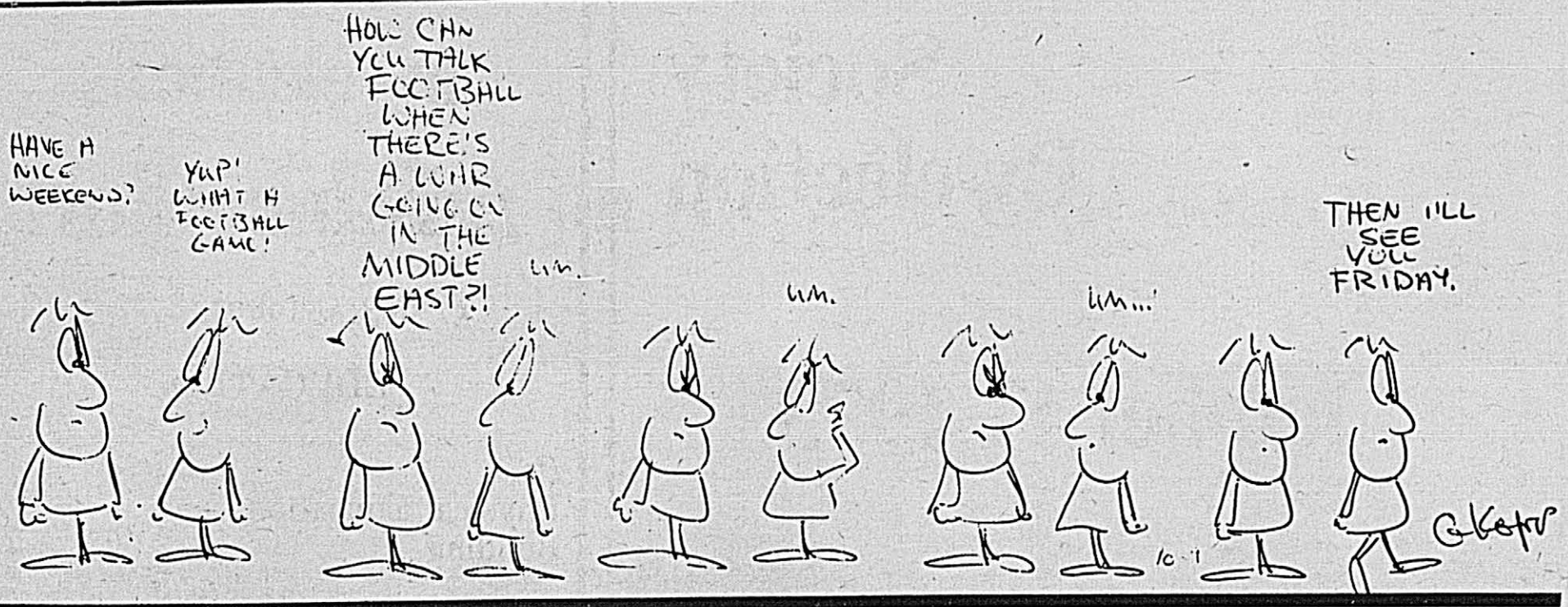
Three beautiful kittens, one young cat, abandoned by religious fanatic, need homes immediately. 843-3126.

ENTERTAINMENT

OKTOBERFEST McGill, Sat. Oct. 13, 5 p.m. on too...3 floors of LIVE ENTERTAINMENT: Ballroom: "WEIGHT". Cafeteria: "UM PAH PAH"Band Pizza Parlor: Folk Music Admission: 99c (a steal!)
Beer: 3 for $1,00 *BUT:* a ticket to the McGill-Bishops Football game will get you free admission and one free beer!

THE WHIGS want your votes in return for Beryl Plumpudding whom they have put at your disposal for 40 grand a year. She gets paid to take shit while you eat Ottawa's and pay them for it.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



today

Montreal Statistics Colloquium:
Professor J. Los of the Mathematics Institute, Polish Academy of Sciences, will speak on Von-Neumann models in infinite dimensional linear spaces at 4 p.m., in Burnside Hall.

Consumer McGill:
The first general meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in Union 467 to set up working committees. All members and those who wish to join are welcome. Help create awareness among consumers.

Women's Volleyball Tryouts:
These will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Currie Gym. Regular practices are held Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

English Literature Association:
There will be an assembly from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Leacock Council Room. Pick up literature in Arts B-20 before the meeting. For more information phone 392-4483.

Blood Drive '73:
An important meeting will be held from 10 to 12 a.m. in Union B-24 for everyone participating in this year's Blood Drive. All chairpersons and volunteers should come.

Community McGill:
All past volunteers at the Allan who want to work there again please get in touch with us. The office in Union-416 is open daily from 12 to 3 p.m. Tel: 392-8980.

Redmen Marching Band:
There will be a big practice at 7:30 p.m. in Currie Gym. New routine (for most). A movie will be shown. Preparations will be made for parade and homecoming. New members are welcome. Telephone 488-2653 for more information.

Fencing Club:
Beginners' Lessons — 6:30 p.m. — Club, 7:30 p.m. in the Currie Gym. All are welcome.

Field Hockey Intramurals:
Tonight, rain or shine. Arts and Science vs. RVC at 5 p.m. Eds vs Frats at 5:30 p.m. RVS vs. P & OT at 6 p.m. Frats vs. Arts and Science at 6:30 p.m.

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority:
All girls at McGill are invited to lunch. Come and meet us and enjoy a delicious meal. 625 Milton, Apt. 204 at 12 p.m.

what's what

McGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

The Autumn Outing will be held this Saturday, October 13. The destination is Granby Zoo, the largest and most popular zoo in Quebec.

The cost for both transportation and admission will be only $2.75 for members and $3.25 for non-members. Children under 14 years — $1.75. Regular admission is $2. Bring your own lunch. There are restaurants inside the zoo. If it can be arranged, there will be a short apple-picking excursion.

Departure time from the Union — 3480 McTavish — will be 9:30 a.m., returning around 5 p.m. For tickets and further information, contact any executive or I.S.A. in Union-B40. Tel: 392-8940. Deadline for tickets is 4 p.m. on Thursday.

THE McGILL REDMEN MARCHING BAND

The McGill Redmen Marching Band is the only official marching band on campus. The band plays at all half-time shows for the McGill football team, at home as well as on the road. This year, the band will follow the Redmen to Trois Rivieres, and possibly on a cross-country trip. Of course, all expenses are paid for band members.

Rehearsals are Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the band-room at the Currie Gym.

Anyone wishing to join the band can attend a special meeting for new members at 7:30 p.m. today in the Gym. For more information, please call: Gil Hymer — 484-4287 or Marty Webber — 488-2653.

FOOTBALL FANS [GUYS]
Want to get into every McGill football game free and watch it from the sidelines? All you have to do is help the cheerleaders perform a few gymnastic stunts. Anyone interested please meet in the Currie Gym Lobby on Wednesday or Thursday at 5 p.m.

CAMERA CLUB
Beginner's course starts this Thursday at 7:30 in Union-B26. For more information see the notice posted outside the darkroom (Union B10).

POLISH STUDENTS' MEETING
Wednesday in room B-27 of the Union at 7 p.m.

LEGAL AID
All week, every week. 11-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. 5-7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Union room 412.

McGILL DIVING CLUB
All women interested in springboard diving are invited to come to the Currie Gym Tues. and Thurs. nights from 7-9 p.m. Stay only as long as you like. It's fun and a good way to stay in shape! Beginners are welcome.

DEBATE
"This House would permanently restore the Death Penalty": with the Director of Public Prosecutions for Newfoundland vs. the Solicitor General of Canada. This debate will be held Wednesday, October 10 at Moote Court, Law Faculty, 3644 Peel Street. All welcome.

DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration to show solidarity with the people of Palestine, Egypt and Syria and to condemn Israeli aggression will be held today at 5:30 p.m., starting from the Roddick gates.

A MOVEABLE FEAST

Natural Foods Restaurant

Full Meal Specials
For Students $1.50
Bring Your I.D.

12 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesday to Saturday
162 Prince Arthur East

In your spare time...
EARN UP TO $1000 OR MORE
Be an Authorized Sub Agent
for the distribution of
CANADA SAVINGS BONDS
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N. Ian Cook
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CHAPLAINCY SERVICES
DIALOGUE CENTRE CELEBRATION
(Open House)
"An Indian Heritage: Personal Evaluation — A Cause for Celebration"
with Ann Acko
Date: Tuesday, October 9th Time: 4:30 p.m.
Place 3521 University St. Chaplaincy Services Bldg.
Wine & Cheese Party to follow; for further information phone Barbara 392-5890

McGILL UNIVERSITY BLOOD DRIVE
LA COLLECTE DE SANG DE L'UNIVERSITE Mc GILL

October 17 to 24

Volunteers Urgently Needed for these Openings:

Artists, Droplettes, Drips, Clinic Aides, and others.

Sign up at Room B-24 or Contact:

Chris Sorochinsky 392-3099
Gene Granatstein 486-8371

Students' Society By-election

October 17, 1973

The following students have been acclaimed to the position of Students' Council Representative for their respective faculties:

Henry Coopersmith BCL II Law
Judith Cuthbert BSc.NU3 Nursing

The following students have been nominated for the position of Students' Council Representative for their respective faculties:

Education

Robert Bennett B. Ed. U3
John Lou Dip. Ed. 1G2
Casian Moscovici B. Ed. U2
Gayle Sinclair B.Ed. U3
Irit Schaffer B.Ed. U3

Arts and Sciences

Gary Burgess B.Sc. U3
Anna Campagna B.A. U3
Michael Johnson B.A. U3
Richard Marcus B.Sc. U2

Engineering

Peter Boland B. Eng. Electrical U3
David Miller B. Eng. Electrical U2
Jim Richards B. Eng. Electrical U3
David Stein B. Eng. Civil U3

Graduate Studies

Andrew E. Fenus MLS II
Ian Hyman MSc. I

Students' Society by-elections Advance Poll

Friday, October 13, 1973

EDUCATION

Polls	*Time*
Physical Education Building	10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Education Building	10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

Students' Society by-elections Nominations Extended

for the following positions:

(1) *Students' Council*
Religious Studies * 1 representative

(2) *Senate*
Religious Studies ** 1 representative

*All nominations must be signed by 25 students of the Faculty or School concerned, or by 25% of the students of the Faculty or School, whichever is less, and countersigned by the nominee with his address and phone number.

**Nominations for senator must be signed by 50 students or 25% of the students of the Faculty or School concerned, whichever is less and countersigned by the nominee with his address and phone number.

***Nominations must contain only those words contained in the revised Electoral-By-Laws, (as on page 45 of this year's Student Handbook.)

****All nominations must be submitted to Mrs. Haddad at the Students' Society Office by 4:00 *FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1973.*

Danielle Thomas
Chief Returning Officer

Comment

Chile : Stumbling on the peaceful road

by Jerry Spiegel and Gary Ticoll

A recent article (September 27) by Tom Levitt — "Allende caught between two camps" — attempted to explain the recent events in Chile. We believe that there are two basic errors in his argument, errors which are too frequently evident in other analyses as well. The first pertains to the nature and make-up of the Chilean bourgeoisie. The second relates to the more fundamental question of the nature of the Unidad Popular coalition and the role of the Communist Party of Chile.

A "national bourgeoisie"?

While a common error in analyzing colonized countries may be to ignore "national" as opposed to "comprador" (or foreign-dominated) bourgeoisies, the opposite mistake should be avoided as well. Unlike Argentina, where a strong and distinct national capitalist class does exist, Chile's bourgeoisie has throughout its history been heavily dominated and interlocked with imperialist forces. This process was accelerated and insured by foreign domination of banking and credit institutions, so that no independent national bourgeoisie now exists, if indeed it ever did.

The most powerful Chilean family groups are directly linked with the imperialist corporations; the more minor groups have been dependent on rather than antagonistic to foreign capital. An instructive example is that of Augustin Edwards, publisher of the violently anti-Allende newspaper *El Mercurio*, which has strongly supported the coup. The Edwards empire in Chile includes the Coca Cola franchise, twenty per cent of the Chilean subsidiary of Ralston Purina — which plays an important part in the national farm economy — and the International Basic Economies Corp. subsidiary (IBEC — a Rockefeller-owned international finance company), which in turn has substantial holdings in thirteen of Chile's twenty-five leading companies.

No serious split appeared in the Chilean bourgeoisie following Allende's election in 1970. Rather, the two bourgeois parties — the Christian Democrat and National Parties — united like never before against the Unidad Popular government. As proved by the ITT memos, the bourgeois parties and the U.S. State Department were cool to military intervention immediately after Allende's election and adopted what would be a more patient strategy of sabotaging the Chilean economy. Perhaps the key element in this program was the "invisible blockade" of Chile, whereby all regular sources of credit and aid were cut off. With Chile pushed into an increasingly more vulnerable position, there came the now famous wave of small owner and professional "strikes" designed to paralyze the country. Curiously, at a time when economic activity was at a virtual standstill, the black market value of the dollar dramatically dropped, a phenomenon only explicable by a large influx of dollars into the country — no doubt to help finance these "strikes." Further evidence of American involvement in the coup is extensive, and in the U.S. embassy in Santiago itself, no less than ten of the official personnel have been identified as CIA agents.



The failure to clearly recognize the pro-imperialist nature of the Chilean capitalist class led Tom Levitt to minimize the role played by American imperialism, jointly with the comprador bourgeoisie, in the recent coup. The same failure on the part of Unidad Popular leadership led them to seek a rapprochement with the so-called "national bourgeoisie," with the now well-known tragic results.

This brings us to the question of why Allende did not adopt a strategy of armed struggle, but instead sought to hold back the mass movement, and even agreed to repressive legislation, the worst example of which permitted the police and army unlimited powers of search and seizure of workers' arms, two months before the coup. Here Levitt relies completely on an analysis of Allende's personality and thereby totally ignores the lessons that the Chilean experience offers, A more useful approach requires an examination of the nature and ideology of the Unidad Popular coalition.

Unidad Popular

The UP coalition consists of two major parties — the Socialists (SP) and Communists (CP) — combined with several minor parties. Although the SP, of which Allende was a member, was the largest in the coalition, it was much less homogeneous and organized than the CP, which as a result dominated.

Eventually, two "strategic lines" were to appear in the UP. The first was the dominant ideology of the CP, which sought to broaden the base of the UP by appealing to the petty bourgeoisie and "national bourgeoisie," even if this meant pursuing policies damaging to the interests of workers and peasants. This led the CP to adopt and promote a strategy of struggle centred exclusively on Chile's parliamentary government, and to discourage the mobilization of the masses of exploited Chileans.

Early in 1972, the CP position was to be challenged, and an opposition revolutionary socialist tendency within the UP was to develop. The issue that dramatically brought out the two contrary positions was prompted by the economic crisis Chile was faced with. The CP sought to reach a rapprochement with bourgeois interests and ease the crisis by 1) decreasing state expenses, i.e. refraining from wage increases in the public sector, slowing down the agrarian reforms; 2) trying to squeeze out as much of the economic surplus (profits) out of state controlled enterprises as possible; and 3) preserving the current distribution of income by not allowing wages to rise faster than the cost of living. To the CP central committee "the essential task of the moment" was "to win the battle of production".

In opposition to the CP strategy of working for a stabilized intermediate stage before the fight for socialism could begin, left groups insisted that the national-democratic and socialist struggles had to be fought simultaneously under the leadership of the working class. Thus instead of retreating in an attempt to consolidate its position, the left argued for a "widening, deepening and radicalization" of the struggle. In a self-critical document put forward within the Socialist Party (in early 1972) this position was strongly advanced. To follow the CP "consolidationist" strategy, the paper said, "would be more than an error — it would be a betrayal." It continued, stressing that: "the result of such a strategy in Chile would not be a reformist state. The inevitable demoralization and demobilization of the masses that follows such a policy would have one inevitable result: the victory of fascism. Although the two lines that divide the left are reformism and revolutonary socialism, the question in Chile is not reform or revolution. It is revolution or defeat".

The class basis of revisionism

In the crises of early 1972, the Minister of the Economy, P. Vuskovic (of the SP), was forced to resign under CP pressure. Although the left wing in the UP was still in a minority position, it was rapidly moving to the analysis put forward by the principal organization of the revolutionary left — the MIR (movement of the Revolutionary Left) — which had never been a part of the UP coalition. To the MIR the most serious error of the UP was that: "by refusing to mobilize the working class and by holding back the peasant movement to preserve the government's base in the petty bourgeoisie it was crippling the fist that would strike the main blow. By vacillating in the face of rightist attacks and by insisting the struggle for socialism be postponed until the UP had consolidated itself in power, the UP had opened the door to fascism." (This is not hindsight but comes from an analysis that was published in June 1972 in a *Guardian* supplement entitled "Chile: Struggle for Socialism").

The question that we are now forced to ask, is why did the CP of Chile so strongly maintain its policy of compromise with the bourgeoisie and fail to raise the question of state power, going so far as to promote the slogan "Rally behind the patriotic armed forces," right up to the end. Can we write this off as an unfortunate analytical error, or is it rather a reflection of the class nature of the CP leadership?

This leadership is made up of labour union leaders, parliamentarians, intellectuals, and some of the best paid workers. Their class position led them to ignore the needs of the masses of unorganized workers and peasants and instead seek an alliance with a non-existent "national bourgeoisie" to consolidate their parliamentary position. As Lenin said, the essence of this revisionism is "a lack of faith in the masses, fear of their independence, trepidation before their revolutionary energy instead of thorough and unstinting support for it".

The revisionist myth of a "Chilean road to socialism" has not been shattered. But similar revisionist theories are still promoted all over the world. If a lesson is to be learned from Chile, it concerns the bankruptcy of revisionist ideology and theories of "peaceful transition to socialism." Articles that pay undue emphasis to factors such as personality obscure our understanding of the real dynamics that lie behind recent events in Chile and hide from us the objectively counter-revolutionary nature of revisionism.

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE
at the jolly good fellows hour

From 3 to 7 P.M. Monday to Friday, at 2080 Union (corner Kennedy) 2 drinks for the price of one.

For the wife or girl friend, don't forget our "Souper Canadien" every Saturday.

BEER 40 cents—
CIDER 75 cents
STUDENT SPECIAL
ALL DAY SATURDAY
11 A.M. - Midnight
Two for one



2080 Union (corner Kennedy)

"SIDDHARTHA is an exquisite movie."
—REX REED, Syndicated Columnist

A NOVEL BY HERMANN HESSE
A FILM BY CONRAD ROOKS
R



MONTREAL PREMIERE
October 19 at
PICCADILLY
5025 Sherbrooke St. W.
At Claremont

In your own way.
In your own time.
On your own terms.
You'll take to the taste of Player's Filter.



A taste you can call your own.

Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

Executive Applications

are hereby called for the following positions:

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Food Services Committee — 2 members
(any student eligible)

SENATE COMMITTEES

Academic Policy Committee — 3 members
(1 from Graduate Studies & Research)
(2 from any other faculties)
University Bookstore Committee — 4 members
Committee on Continuing Education — 1 member
Committee for Coordination of Student Services — 14 members
(1 from each faculty)
(2 from Grad. Studies, 1 academic, 1 professional)
(1 from Centre for Continuing Education)
Committee on Development — 3 members
(1 from Graduate Studies & Research)
Committee on Disclosure of Information — 1 member
Committee on Education Development — 2 members
Committee on Environmental Studies — 1 member
Honorary Degrees Committee — 3 members
Committee on Libraries — 1 member
University Museums Committee — 2 members
Committee on Rights of Senate — 2 student senate members
University Scholarships Committee — 3 members
Committee on Sessional Dates — 1 member
Committee on Student Grievances — 2 members
Committee on Student Records — 2 members
Summer Session Committee — 2 members one of whom is to be from Graduate Studies & Research
Space Allocation Committee — 1 member

* Application forms may be picked up at the Students' Council Office in the University Centre.

**Completed application forms should be submitted to the secretary, Mrs. Haddad, at the Council Office, no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday, October 12, 1973.

So you wanna be a hockey pro...

by Bill Brock

Wanted: hockey players between 20 and 26 years of age. Must be experienced and extremely skillful in all aspects of the game. Must be excellent skaters and must also be able to shoot the puck at a speed of at least 90 mph with above average accuracy. Applicants must also be in extraordinary physical condition, have tremendous stamina and be of impeccable moral character. Starting salary: $5,000-$7,000. Any raise in salary will be determined by performance on the ice. Note: all applicants should have at least three years of minor league experience. For more information apply in writing to.....

If the NHL had ever felt the need to advertise for players in those wonderful pre-expansion and pre-WHA days then the ad above is what might have been used. In those days, the entire world of major league hockey consisted of just six teams with 20 or 25 players each. This meant that only 150 men could play major league hockey and, in those years, playing in the NHL was something really special. Competition among players trying to make it into the big time was fierce. You had to be great just to make it into the league, and you had to be even better if you hoped to stay there. In 1967, this all began to change. The NHL doubled in size to 12 teams, which necessitated the recruiting of 120 to 150 new players. Although none of the new teams tried advertising for players in the media, it might have been a good idea. Perhaps the ad below would have served the purpose.

Wanted: Hockey players between 20 and 35 years of age. Applicants should have some experience and should be skillfull in at least one aspect of the game. Interested persons should also be of decent moral character and in reasonable physical and mental condition. Starting salary: $10,000-$15,000 a year with raises to be expected regardless of performance. For more information contact.....

By the early seventies, the NHL governors had decided that 12 major league hockey teams in North America were not nearly enough, and by the start of the '72-'73 season the NHL was composed of 14 teams. In addition, a new league, the WHA, had come into existence. This meant that over 350 new players would be needed and many people wondered where they would all come from. Every day I checked the classifieds of the Montreal-Matin actually expecting to see this:

Wanted: Hockey players between 18 and 45 years of age who have had at least a little experience with the game [having watched it a few times on television will suffice]. Applicants must be able to either skate [at least 20 feet without falling] or shoot, but most importantly must be photogenic for the TV cameras and press photographers. Starting salary: $100,000-$150,000 a year with raises in salary to be based on how many times you get your picture in the newspaper. Apply in person or by any other means to.....

And if you think that this is bad, my calculations indicate that if major league hockey keeps on expanding at the present rate, by 1990 there will be 6,184 teams. These teams will need a total of 150,000 players. Then, for sure, the teams will have to advertise for players. I can just see it now:

Wanted: Hockey players between 12 and 96 years of age. No experience is needed but the applicant should know the difference between a mouthguard and a jockstrap. He should also be willing to learn the bare essentials of the game [i.e. tying up his own skates, taping his stick, smashing his stick over someone else's head, etc.]. No other qualifications needed. Starting salary: Whatever you ask for. Raises whenever you want. Interested persons contact any team you want.

So hang onto your skates, guys, because, if you can wait just a decade or two longer, you too can play in the NHL. But who will come to watch? At $9.50 or more a ticket (which is what is currently charged by the NHL) I sure won't, will you?



Daily photo by Lloyd Baroody

This skydiving club member made his first jump last weekend over St. Jerome. If you recognize yourself come down to the Daily and autograph your picture for us.

WEIGHT TRAINING

The Turner Bone Room in the Currie Gym is now available for supervised training from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
PRACTICES START Wed. Oct. 10 — 7:30 p.m. Currie Gym. Everyone welcome. For information see Jan Meyer at Women's Athletics Office.

McGILL FENCING CLUB
open to *men & women students.* Newcomers still welcome. Novice group: 6:30 — 7:30 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. Fencing Club: 7:30 — 9:30 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. Fencing Studio, Room 304, Currie.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM
practices start Tues. Oct. 9 at 5:30-7:30 p.m. Next one on Thurs. Oct. 11 at 5:30-7:30 p.m. Currie.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING CLUB
Mon. & Fri. at 1 p.m. and Wed.: Novices at 7:30 and Experienced at 6:30 p.m. Weston Pool

COMPETITIVE SWIMMING TEAM
Practices Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Weston. Come out and try out. First meet Nov. 2

DIVING TEAM
Tues. & Thurs. 7 p.m. Weston Pool. Everyone welcome

WOMEN'S SPORTS

WOMEN'S INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES — AQUATICS
WHICH ARE STILL OPEN AT *Weston Pool* until Oct. 12

Mon. & Fri. — 1 p.m. Synchronized Swimming
Mon. — 5:30 Senior Red Cross — *4 spaces*

Tues. — 12:15 Bronze — *4 spaces*
Tues. — 1 p.m. Leaders — *4 spaces* (must have Senior Card)
Tues. — 2:15 p.m. Junior & Intermediate Red Cross — *5 spaces each*
Tues. — 3 p.m. R.L.S.S. — Bronze Cross — Award of Merit
Tues. — 6:30 p.m. Non Swimmers — *4 spaces*
Junior Red Cross — *8 spaces*

Thurs. — 12:15 Intermediate — *8 spaces*
Thurs. — 12:15 Senior — *6 spaces*
Thurs. — 6 p.m. Leaders — *4 spaces*
Thurs. — 6:30 Junior Red Cross — *8 spaces*
Thurs — 2-5 p.m. Instructor's — *6 spaces*
(must have passed Leaders & Bronze)

Loyola succumbs 27-11

Redmen defence key to big triumph

Sports

by Elliott Pap

When a team wins their season opener in convincing fashion, people sit up and take notice. When the team wins their second game, also in convincing fashion, a few more people sit up and take notice. But when the same team wins their third game, this time in startling, unbelievable fashion, EVERYBODY sits up and EVERYBODY takes notice.

Last Saturday afternoon, the McGill Redmen proved, without a doubt, that they are an excellent football team, as they downed the Loyola College Warriors 27-11. It was the way in which they did it, however, that made believers out of the many fans present — a stunning 21-point blitz in the final quarter.

Up to that time, the Redmen had looked like anything but world beaters as Loyola slowly crept to an 11-6 fourth quarter lead. The vaunted McGill running attack was doing asbolutely nothing while QB Dis Auders was enjoying only mild success with the passing game (You can't really call 40 yards total rushing and 7 completions in 18 attempts very good, can you?)

Then, all of a sudden, quicker than you can say "Ross Brooks is a great ball player", Ross Brooks showed everyone what a great ball player he is. Here's Brooks running a post pattern and making a sensational 40-yard reception with a defender hanging onto his sweater. Two plays later, here he is again beating his man and waltzing into the end zone with a 20-yard touchdown pass, the game winning score.

From then on, the rest was easy. On Loyola's very next series, Brian Quick (who else?) intercepted a Neil Greeley pass and returned it to the Warrior 15-yard line. Six plays later, Mike Chambers drove in from the one.

The Warriors tried again but were stopped cold when Yvon Thibault batted away their desperate third down attempt. Five plays later, Ross Brooks notched his second major on a 3-yard toss from Auders and that was the old ball game, 27-11.

Defence and Brooks

Who deserves the credit for this largest of large victories?

"I must say the defence," smiled Coach Charlie Baillie. "They've been great all year. Today, they held the Warriors at bay until we finally put some points on the board."

The defence was indeed magnificent. They limited the powerful Warrior offence to a single touchdown, shut off speedy Wade Clare's outside running, and continuously gave the McGill offence excellent field position.

"I would have to admit," admitted Coach Baillie, "that the defence is ahead of the offence at this stage of the season."

As far as an individual star is concerned, Ross Brooks was the man on Saturday. He caught five passes for 88 yards and two touchdowns and nearly broke a kick-off return for another.

You had a pretty good game, huh, Ross? "We won because of the defence. The defence was just great," came the most modest reply.

First quarter miseries

The Redmen had a miserable first quarter for the second week in a row. On their second series, they moved the ball in close but came away empty-handed after a first-and-goal-from-the-two situation. Later that quarter, when a short punt gave them possession at Loyola's 15, they again failed to score when Ron Kelly's wide field goal attempt was run out of the end zone.

Kelly did finally connect for a field goal in the second quarter giving the Redmen their only three points of the first half, which ended 4-3.

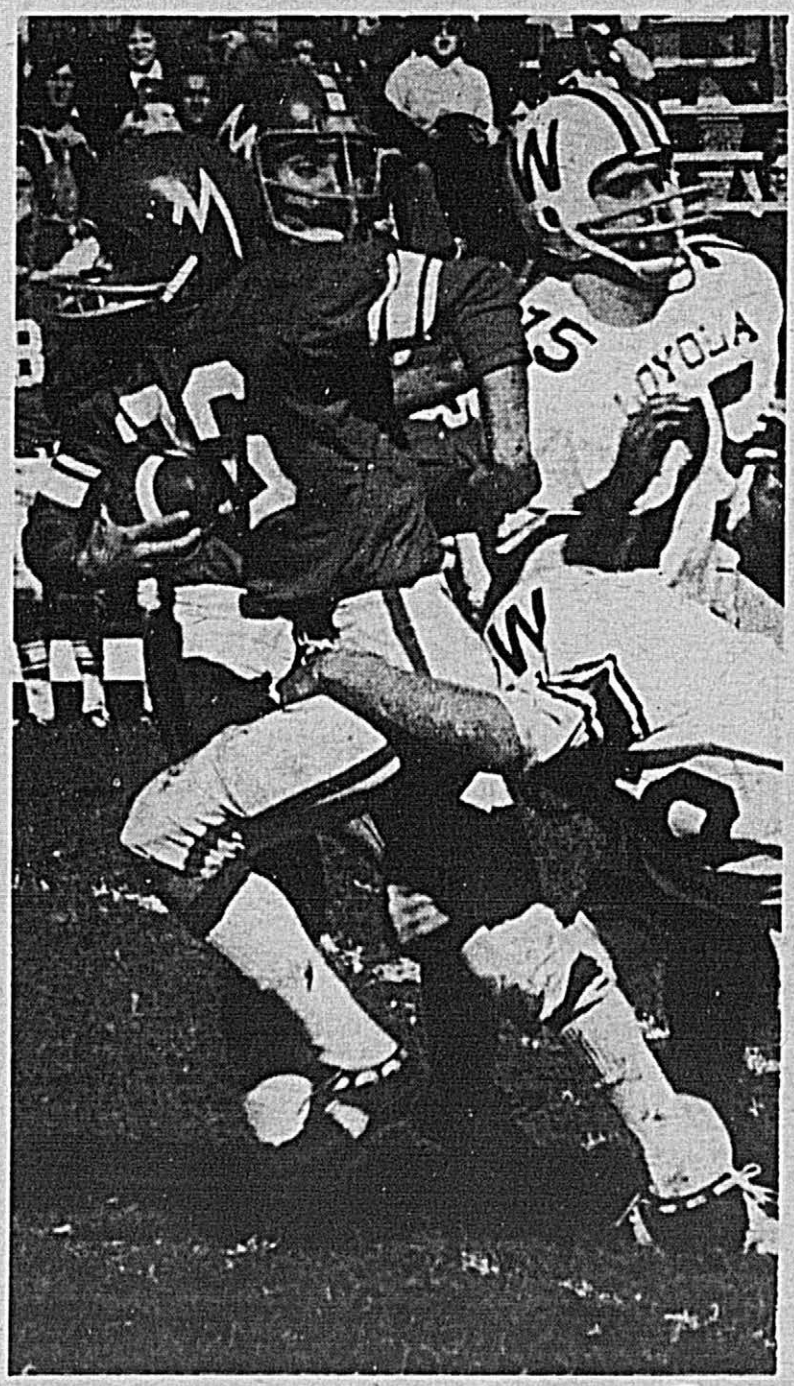
In the third quarter, Kelly's second field goal gave McGill a short-lived lead, with Loyola coming back on the ensuing series to notch their sole touchdown. It was a 48-yard play action pass from QB Greeley to end Dave McMillan, the only TD the Redmen defence has given up this year. What happened?

"Someone blew his assignment," confided defensive coach Ray Baillie. Ray wasn't overly concerned, though, as he, along with the other coaches, was savouring the sweet taste of victory.

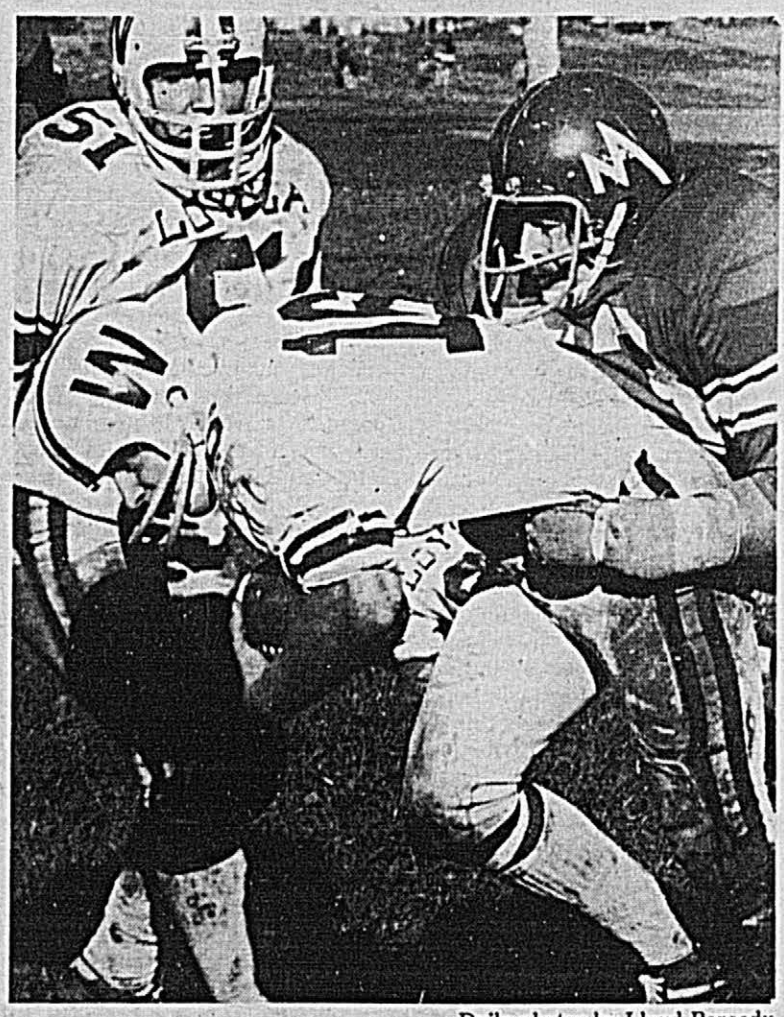
Following the Warriors' major, the scoreboard read 11-6 in their favour. But, then (dadada-da) came that fateful fourth quarter.

NOTES: Loyola outgained the Redmen 294 yards to 242 in total offence but, as Howard Cosell once was heard to say, "Statistics are for losers"....Dis Auders attributed the success of his passing to the type of defence the Warriors were in. "They were playing so tight to stop the run that it was just a matter of time until we burned them with our passing"....If it's any consolation to Loyola, they are the only team to hold Don Cowie under 100 yards this year. Cowie managed just 40 on 17 carries.... The Redmen committed zero turnovers in the game....

PAP CRAP: Don't anybody make plans for next Saturday because you're *all* going to Molson Stadium to see the Redmen play Bishop's. There will be no excuse for a poor crowd....The Redmen are the best team in the league and they deserve our full-fledged athletic support....And remember, sports fans, love only means nothing in tennis....



Defensive half George Gaty heads upfield with an interception. The game marked Gaty's return after a training camp injury.



Daily photos by Lloyd Baroody

McGill defender Yvon Thibeault puts the clutch on Loyola quarterback Neil Greeley.

QUAA Football Standings

	GP	W	L	T	For	Ag'st	Pts.
McGill	*3*	*3*	*0*	*0*	*101*	*18*	*6*
Bishop's	3	2	1	0	67	43	4
UQTR	2	1	0	1	45	7	3
Sherbrooke	2	1	0	1	35	14	3
Loyola	3	1	2	0	87	55	2
CMR	2	0	2	0	7	66	0
MacJac	3	0	3	0	7	146	0